

Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not mean weakness Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not upon weakness or feebleness for those who sat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole correct of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the follure to assimilate the partition can fallure to assimilate the intrition con-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures discover of the stomach and other

cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. It invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being.

"It is with gratitude we acknowledge what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmothar's good, is fact it has cured ber, writer kinst Carrie Raoker, of Perrysburg, Ohio. "She had doctored with several physiciens but found no relief until Dr. Eurere actives; her what to do. She has taken only three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and is entirely well. She suffered with pain in kidneys, bladder and liver for isn years, and her limbs were swelled with dropay so lad she could hardly with. My grandmother's name is Mrs Caroline Hennen, her age is 71 years. I will gladly answer all letters of inquiry."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and secredly confidential. Dr. Pierce'a Pleasant Pellets regulate

MEATS MALT



THE IDEAL TONIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE. There's Life and Strength in Every Drop. A scientific combination of the essential constituents of PRIME BEEF and PURE OLD MALT.

Louisville, Ky., Jenuary se, 190s. Gentlamen—Having examined your Mont and Multi-prejuration, and being thoroughly acquainted with the composition and mode of manufacture. I can take that it are efficient nerve and blood tonic. It are teen the appetite and invigorates degration, and a especially beneficial in nervous prestration and ill diseases attended with debility. Yours truly, L. D. KASTENBINE, M. D. Louisville College of Pharmacy

MEAT & MALT OO., Louisville, Ky

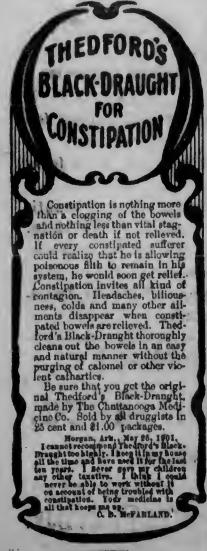
DAVIESS COUNTY BANK & TRUST CO. OWENSBORO, KY.

Cash Capital, \$50,000 Blockheiders' Add'e'l Liebility, \$50,000 Gaecantoo Fundfor Castomare, \$100,000 Deposits received subject to check. Costs thing to deposit or check out. All can be sone by mail. Interest paid on time depos B PER CENT for 13 months; 3 or 4 per c

ORIENTAL SEXUAL

Special Directions multi-with each Box. Address Ballard Saev Liniment Co.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Hartford Republican.



(I)

MOB LAW SCORED

President Roosevelt Commends Gov. Durbin's Course

And Uses it as a Text for a Forceful Discussion of Lynching and Mob Violence Generally.

Indianapolis, Aug. 15 .- Governor

William T. Durbin has received from President Roosevelt a letter commendreference to mohs and lynchings in Indiana, in which he also expressess hia own views on lynchings and moh violence generally. He points out that mob violence is merely one form vidual is one for which there is no of anarchy and that anarchy is the remedy. But even where the real forernnner of tyranny, and then vig- criminal is reached, the wrong done oronsly urges that the penalty for hy the mob to the community itself crimes that induce resort to lyuching is well nigh as great. Especially is shall be applied awiftly and surely hy this true where the lynching is acdue process of the courts, so that it companied with torture. There are may be demonstrated that the law is certain hideons sights which when adequate to deal with crime by free- ouce seen can never be wholly erssed

ity and delay. to Governor Durbin follows ROOSEVELT ON MOB LAW.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1903. My Dear Governor Durbin:

Permit me to thank you as an American for the admirable way in which you have vindicated the majesty of the law by your receut action iu have made all men your debtors who same man. believe-as alf far-seeing men mustonly reflected honor upon the State. its chief executive, but on the whole nation. It is incumbent upon every until it is applied more or less indisman throughout this country, not only to hold up your hands in the course you have been following, hut to ahow his realization that the mat ter is one of vital concern to us all.

All men must feel the gravest alarm over the growth of lyuching iu this country, and especially over the hideons forms so often taken by mob violence, when colored men are the victims, on which occasions the moh ual. In a certain portion of the cases the man lynched has been guilty of a crime horrible beyond description-a crime so horrible that as far as he himself is concerned he has forieited the right to any kind of aympathy whatsoever. The feeling of ail good citizens that such a hideous crime shall not be hideously punished hy moh violence fa due not in the least to sympathy for the criminal, but to a very lively sense of the train of dreacful consequences which follow the course taken by the moh in exacting inhuman vengeuce for inhuman wrong. In such cases it is well to support those engaged in putting ly sins against all humanity in an iuexpiable and unpardonable fashion, but sins particularly against his own wrong than any white man can possi. color. We forfeit the right so to hly do them. Therefore, in such speak when we commit or condone cases the colored people throughout the land, should in every possible way The nation, like the individual, can show their belief that they, more than

vent its recurrence and hringing the criminal to immediate justice. The alightest lack of vigor either iu denunciation of the crime or in hringing the criminal to justice is itself unpardonable. Moreover, every effort should he made under the law to expediate the proceedings of justice in the case of such au awful crime. But it can not be necessary, in order to secomplish this, to deprive any chances of its overthrow and of the citizen of those fundamental rights to substitution therefor of a system in be heard in his own detense which are so dear to us all, and which lie at tions of anarchy and tyranny. the root of our liberty. It certainly ought to he possible by the proper administration of laws to secure swift vengence npou a criminal, and the hest and immediate efforts of all legislators, judges aud citizens should be addressed to securing such reforms in our legal procedure as to leave no vestige of excuse for those misguided

rified at the commission of such a

taking every possible measure to pre-

men who undertake to reap vengence through violent methods.

layed or thwarted for technical or lusufficient reasons.

We must show that the law is adeplete lack of aympathy with the crim- al contempt for the orderly way of en. | Some Unique Letters Copied inal cau not in the least diminish our horror at the way in which it has become customary to punish these ing the attitude assumed by him with crimes and at the consequences that are already proceeding therefrom.

It is inevitable that where vengence is taken by a moh it should frequently light on innocent people, and the wrong in such a case to the judiing it from every vestige of technical- from the mind. The mere fact of having seen them implies degrada-President Roosevelt's letter in full | tion. This is a thousand fold strong-

er when, instead of merely seeing the deed, the man has participated in it. Whoever in any part of our country has ever taken part in lawlessly putting to death a criminal hy the dreadful torture of fire must forever after have the awful spectacle of his own handiwork seared into his hrain and reference to lynching. I feel that you soul. He can never again be the

This matter of lynching would be a that the welf-being, indeed, the very terrible thing even if it stopped with existence of the Republic, depends the lynching of men guilty of the inupon the spirit of orderly liberty nn. human and hideous crime of rape, der the law, which is an incompatible hut as a matter of fact fawlessness of with mob violence as with any form this type never does stop and never of despotism. Ot course, mob vio- can stop lu such fashiou. Every vio- this week. lence is simply one form of ansrchy, lent man in the community is enand snarchy is now, as it always has couraged by every case of lyuching typhoid lexer. een the handmalden and forerunner in which the lyuchers go unpunished whenever it suits his convenience. which for its good fortune has you as In the same way the use of torture by mobs in certain cases is sure to spread

criminately tu other cases. The spirit of lawlessness grows with what it feeds on, and when mobs with impunity lynch criminals for one cause they are certain to begin to lynch real, or alleged criminals for other causes. In the recent cases of lyuching over three fourths were not for rape at all, but for murder, attempted murder and even less heinous crimes. Moreover, the history seems to lay most weight, not on the of recent cases show the awful fact crime, but on the color of the crimi. that when the minds of men are habituated to the use of torture by lawleas bodies to aveuge crimes of a pecultarly revolting description, other lawless bodies will use torture in order to paulsh crime of ordinary type. Surely no patriot can fail to see the Dysentery Cured Without the fearful hrutalization and dehasement" which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practices inevitably por-

Surely all public men, all writers for the daily press, all who in any way have the right to address the public, should with every energy nnite to denounce such crimes and remember that the criminal not mere. them down. As a people we claim the right to speak with peculiar emphasis for the freedom and fair treatmeut of all meu, without regard to race and does them a far greater differences of race, fortune, creed or such crimes as these of which I speak. not commit a crime with impunity. all others in the community, are hor- If we are guilty of lawlessness and brutal violeuce, whether our guilt crime and are pecu iarly concerned in consista in active participation or in mere connivance and eucouragement, we shall assuredly suffer later on be-

> cause of what we have done. The corner stone of this republic, as of all free governments, is respect for an ohedience to the law. If we permit the law to be defied or evaded, whether hy rich man or poor man, by the hlack man or white man, we are just so much weakening the bonds of our civilization and increasing the which there shall be violent alterna-

> > Slucerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GOV. DURBIN'S COMMENTS. Gov, Durhin, speaking of President Roosevelt's letter, said the Associated

Press last uight: "I naturally feel gratified over the commendation which the Chief Ex- good for children. It not only bestow on my acts in connection with at J. H. Williams. the trouble at Evnusville, and I cer-Men who have been guilty of a tainly regard it as a great complicrime like rape or murder should be meut to have his approval. It is not visited with swift and certain punish. for the Executive of the State to meet ment, and the just effort made by the conditions to which he refers, as courts to protect them in their rights much as it is for the people themshould under no circumstances be selves. A Legislature may uske perverted into permitting any mere laws, but their enforcement lies after technicality to avert or delay their all with the people for whose govern-

punishment Substantial rights of ment they are made. There could be the prisoner to a fair trial must be no reasonable complaint either of the guaranteed, as you have justly insist- Executive or Courta in this State on ed that they should be, but, subject | the ground of non-enforcement of law, to this gnarantee, the law must work for there have been eight executions swiftly and surely, and all agents of for capital offenses during my adminthe law should realize the wrong they istration, a record in that respect do when they permit justice to be de- never before equalled in this State. But it is not a race problem at Evausville. After the negro Lee was removed to Vincennes a moh assaulted quate to deal with crime hy feeling it the State when it assaulted its reprefrom every vestige of technicality and sentatives as it existed in the militia. delay, but the fullest recognition of I am not prepared to say it was war the horror of crime and the most com- on the colored race, but rather gener-

> SMALLHOUS, KY. Onite a crowd from here attended the dedication at South Carroliton last

forcing the law."

Sunday. tertown, were the guesta of their parenta, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Balls, Saturday and Sunday. Born to the wife of Mr. Joe Bulloch

Saturday, a boy. Miss Fannie Davis is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Cnry Roll, of Nelson Creek. Mr. T. R. Baruard returded to her home in Louisville Sunday after two

Mrr. Sam Morton. Miss Alice Eulkerson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Withrow, Central City.

weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and

M. R. H. Everly, is quite sick of maiarla fever. Miss Ethel Hunter returned home Mouday from LaGrange and Utica

where she had been visiting friends and relativea. Messrs. Clarence Overhuls and Harry Bennet returned Wednesday from

Madiaonville, where they were the guests of relatives and friends and attended the fair. Mr J. R. Hunter and son, Edmond, returned Monday from a few days

visit to Mrs. Trnnnell, Utics, Ky. Mrs. Duch Houk, who is the guest of he sister, anticipates going to Utica

Miss Annie Taytor is very ill of Mr. R. P. Bennet who, has been

quite ill, is able to be out again. Mrs. J. C. Hill, who spent last week with her parents, went to her home Wednesday. Mr. S. T. Hunter and Mr. O. W

Overhula went to South Carrollton Sunday Little Walter Maddox, Rockport, who has been visiting his uncle, Mr. M. P. Maddox, has returned home. Master Archie Addington is the

Miss Ida Addington has recently returned from Heslin, where she has been visiting. Messrs, Jesse Cullertson aud -

guest of his sister at Heilin.

DeWeese, of Central City, are visiting in this Community. Mrs. Sam Morton was the guest oi

of her sister, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Ceutertown, Mouday. Mr. V. B. Morton returned Tuesday from a trip to Bowling Green.

Ald of Doctor. "I am just up from a had spell of

the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummoned, Tenn. "I used one small hottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe i better medicine for howel complaint if not oi body, be relieved. In case in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For ale hy J. H. Williams.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Almays Bought Less And Less.

What a summer shirtwaist doesn' show isn,t there to show.

NO REASON. Hasband-Why do you refuse to go

with me to the opera? Wife-Because I have no gown. Husband-That's no reason. You'll see others there with even less on.

PUTTING ON. "That actress puts on uo airs," "True. She puts on every little." -New York Press.

A Worm Killer. J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxico, Wayne Co., Mo., writes: "I have little twiu girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. tried everything to relieve them which tailed until I used White's Cream Vermiluge; the first two does hrought four worms from one of them, the next two dosea twelve, one of them them measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a mest excellent med-Whites Cream Vermitage is ecutive of the country has seen fit to troys worms, it helpathe child to pertect growth, wards off sickness. 250

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

> Signature of Charty, Thitehers

PARDON.

Colonel Felix Backed up Pleas for Pardon for Josephus Free

With Tender Personal Messages.

From the Official Files in Governor Beckham's Office

Mr. Arville Balla and wife, of Cen- | Showing How Executive Clemen- | for that side of the case as could cy is Secured.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 12 .- The pardon of files the preent State administration are astonishing in their revelations of the motives and influences that go to secure pardons for malefactors and criminals that have any political influence with the persons that surround Gov. Beckham. To and State papers it is amazing to read the personal and political appeals that have been made, and which were accepted and have been allowed to go on record as furnishing reasons for

the granting a pardons. From the standpoint of personal in- again. She inquired much of you. timacy, the most extraordinary yet discovered is in the papers accounpanying the pardou of Josephus Free, which was obtained through the ener- days. gy and personal political pull of Joseph Donephan Felix, Augusta, ally to Tudy, Leigh and the boys, I Ky., who is a member of the military am. household by the title of "Colonel." It is not only astonished that Col. Felix should mix intimate personal and political matters with his official application for the paidon of a convected rapist, but it is amazing that the Governor should accept these with their revelation as personal doc-

Entirely apart from the merits of the pardon of Josephus Free, the letters of his good friend, Joseph Donephan, The following is the letter. are interesting from a literary point

Felix, on file, is of a very confident tone. He asks the pardon in writing apparently for the first time, althonugh he had mentioned it orally before and seems to entertain no doubt of the granting of it. The "Mount" to which Col. Felix urgea that the Governor "give the devil" is Gov Mount, of Indiana with whom Oov. Beckham was in a controvery at the time over the extradition of W. S. Taylor. The first letter follows.

FIRST WRITTEN APPEAL. Angusta, Ky., April 4. My Dear Governor:-I trausmit herewith for your consideration au application from a pardon. I have no hesitate in believing that, the tacts submitted will induce you to at once give this boy his liberty. I urge you to do this as the record shows clearly his innocence, and the condition of his mother is really precarioua and the sooner her boy returns to her the sooner will her condition of mind, you have any doubt about the matter please wire me at my expense, so I can come personally to see you. If you will at once graut this meritonious pardon please advise me of its having been granted hy telephone at my expense. Now, do that, if you please, sir.

This is the pardon I spoke to you of, I believe. Give Mount the devil. The old acoundrel deserves the condemuation of all honest men.

Hoping you are getting along ail Sencerely your friend, Joseph Donephan Felix.

of personal familiary.

tious. The letter fellows:

Augusta, Ky., Msy 16 1900.

AN ASTONISHING PUBLIC DOCUMENT. The second letter on file dated May 16, hreathes, also, a tone of confidence in his personal influence. In fact, he scolda a little at delay. This is iu other respects au extraordinary letter inasmuch as the writer mixes up personal adminition for and flatter of the Governor, as a lawyer with the freest ence of the political pardon mill at discussion of intimate personal mat- Frankfort on crime and lawlesauesa ters. The names of a number of well in Kentucky-hat especially in the and exterminate the whole lot. known Kentucky ladies, married and unmarried, of the highest reapecta- ing troops now to repress assassinohility, are uentioned in the freedom

It would be improper to print the uamea of these ladiea so offensively dragged into an application for a pardon of a bestin criminal. The letter ahould never have been accepted for record. Il Col. Felix's sense of delica- ency. cy was deficient the Governor abould Here is what he said

have come to the rescue. He should "What do such men sa these care returned the letter to Col. Felix and demand that applicationa for official

write your further with reference to the pardon of Joseph Free, hat the physicieans of his mother have twice telephoned me recently that her condition is critical and is gradually growing worse; that her life is fast ebbling away with her chances of living being lesseued each day with the warm weather now upon us. The noncence of the hoy, his long confinement, the general desire for his par don by feading citizens ought certainly to warrant your clemency. I hope you will send him home and I impress upon this case. The granting of his pardon will he a great gratifica-

to me, Governor. The briefs in your case at Washington were sent to me and I read them closely. I cannot see but one outcome and that is a decision favorable to you Bradley's brict was as strong a one have been presented, but it lacks legal stamina. Their position is largely untenable.

I suppose you will go to the Confedrate Reunion at Louisville, I expect to be there. Friends write me that socially, this affair will be delightfu', I noticed you were at-, and I anppose ---to see you. I have a slight recollec tion of her, having when quite young been a resident of ----, I lost my one familiar with the public records heart there once myself, and my girl - has been twice married

> since then. I spent this week in Cincinnati, the special cause of my visit there being the presence of Mrs. ---, o1 ----, and her friends. Mrs. - is also there, and I enjoyed sceing her

Sometime when you can meet me in Cincinnati, and I will arrange to make you teel your oats for a few

Asking you to remember me cordi-Sincerely yours,

J SEPH DONEPHAN FELIX

SHARPLY SCOLDE THE GOVERNOR. By the time June 12 had rolled around Mr. Felix began to grow impatient, with the delay of the Govenor. In a curt and pointed letter he began to make demanda of State'a Chief Executive. He stated he did not deserve such trestment and accused Gov. Beckham of personal and political ingratitude at not coming to taw.

Augusta, Ky., June 12, 1920. My Dear Governor:-I confess I am at a loss to understand your teratment of me recently. Certainly the friendship and consideration and support I have shown you would seem to merit some gratitude. But we will let these observations pass.

You will recall with reference to the

pardon I have petitioned you for, that when I personally presented the application to you, you gave your reasons for delay, and then, after reflection, you directed your secretary to prepare the pardon at one. Out of consideration for you, I suggested that you might delay a short time, whereupon, in the presence of both Leigh and Mr. Byrou, you voluntarily promised to acud the boy home the fore coming week. Since then, now some two months, that promise is not fulfilled. is this fair? Is it just, especially when upon the seatement of a physician the greatest emergency is shown? I submit to you that I reci that I have been badly treated, and I ask that you show the inuoceut boy prisoner, for his dying mother's sake, that you are willing to manifest justice and mercy. The press each day gives the intelligence that you are pardoning men convicted of the worst offenses, and certainly there is no reason why the poor persecuted hoy should not be given his liberty.

I am writing plainly, Governor, feel that I am justified, and if my efforta to free a wronged and innocent youth offend you, theu I can truly say that your own course in this matter has truly provoked such frankness right and with warmest good wishes. on my part. You have several times promised to pardon this boy. Please let me know what you propose to do Very truly yours,

JOSEPH DONEPHAN FELIX.

The Curse of the Pardon Mill. In his speech to the jury in the Jett-White case at Cynthiaua on Tuesday Commonwealth's Attorney A. F. Byrd, of Breathitt county, laid bare with merciless defiuitenesa the influcounty where the State is maintaiu-

Mr. Byrd is a Democrat, elected as upon his oath and upon his conscience, and, above all, with a knowledge of the hideous idfluences that hide behind the prerogative of clem-

for a sentence of life improvement? as the laws are enlorced now I had action he put in official communica- rather be sentenced to life imprisonment than sentenced to serve five years. Governora turn the convicta My Dear Governor .- I am loath to loose. They go back to their crimes office.

TRUE STORY.

How a Young Wife Regained Her Health and Beauty.



fruit grower of that place, writes the sumptien in her fam-following fetter to the Peruna Medicino ily and sho was in Co., of Columbus, Ohio. We print the such had shape; so ietter in full:

Afton, Va., June 4, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: eat, that I had begun Gentlemen—"The country is so flooded to get very nneasy, but your medicine with patent medicines of every kind that made an entirely new woman of her. I are worthless and a humbug, that I for believe she cats and feels better now one, am glad to be able to say I have than she has for years, found one that is everything and more than is claimed for it.

"My wife was very much run down "One day I happened to be at my of it since she has improved so much. father's store, S. A. Birch, Coresville, Alb county, Va., and noticed your medicine he had there for sale.

"I thought it might help my wife, so I hrought a bottle of it home and within Grower, Afton, Alb county, Va. week she commenced to eat and now she is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring on an appetite and to put the nerves in good shape that we have ever had any. be pleased to give you his valuable addoctor to give her medicine and he did Address Dr. Hartman, President of

run down, nervous, weak, and could not

"I have not the slightest doubt but

that your medicine has saved her from and out of sorts in every way. Sho had a pelvio disorder which left her vory weak, nervous and no appetite at all. I had no idea it would do half what it has and don't think there is another medicine made that will begin to com-pare with it."---W. E. Birch, Fruit

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna.

all he could, but she did not improve the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

and other ills produced by diseased kidneys can cured. ARGON OIL is the remedy; its effect is marvelous, relieving almost instantly. Try it and it you are not satisfied your money will be cheer-

Ask you Druggist. 25c 50c

130 West Main St., Louisville, Ky.

teeling free of those for which they have been pardoued.

fully refunded.

"If you sentence these men to life imprisonment they will be pardoned, and they will go back to Jackson to hunt down like dogs those who have how much you are indebted testified against them. It you are to us on your subscription ac-

had as well turn them loose now. crimes as black as the murder of our hearts glad by calling and James B. Marcum have been pordoned, settling same. It may be a and are being purdoned, to go back small amount, but hundreds to the communities from which they were sent and to strike terror to the of small amounts will help us. hearts of law-shiding citizena. This Come early, "For we need the is constantly being done. Men guilty money, indeed we do." of the foulest crimes, men without conscience, are turned loose upon acciety to continue their careers.

stricken county which has been the lord. scene of their violation of the law, "I shouldn't object to that," anand you will force the good citizens swered the sad-eyed tenant, "their of that county either to go into exile specialty is the latest aonga of the to sacrifice their property, to give up uight."--- Washington Star, the home of their childhood, to flee in terror from that land of their birth the land in which they have a Godgiven right to live, or you will lorce them to the other alternative, that of banding themselves together to take up arms and go to lair of the assasains, and those who hire them,

"Hsug them and von will strike terror, not only in the heart of those who hire murder done, those who employs ruflians to shoot the life out a Democrat, and spoke in this case of men they wish to put out of their way."-- Louisville Herald.

Peace, Indeed.

La Montt-By the way, old man what became of that "pipe of peace" you had in your Indian cozy corner? Lamoyne-Why, my wife threw it at me when I came home fate last

For Sale. A Scholorship in Bryant and Stratton Business College. Apply to this

HOW YOU CAN TELL.

You ean, by examining the label on your paper, tell just going to refuse to hang them, you count. When you find how "Men who have been convicted of much that is, won't you make

A Question of Time. "Do your neighbors sing the istest "Turn these men loose upon the songs of the day?" asked the land-

And all symptoms and Results of Indigestion

Absolutely removed by the use of DR. CARLSTEDT'S GERMAN LIVER POWDER

Mr. E. B. Hackett, a prominent merchant of Morganiald, Ky, was a sufferer for years from constitution and indigestion, and was prevailed opon to try Dr. Carlatedt's Cerman Lives Fowder by one whom it had done greet good. He gave it a single trial, when he began to feel better et once. Troubled with piles, Mr. Hackett was surprised to from himself cured of this most dreaded of bodily allmosts. He is now a well man and does not use coy medicine. If you are afflicted in this menner, give it a trial; it will cost you only 25 cents, and should it bod prove ex we say the druggist is euthorized to

THE AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.

Hartford Republican.

issued by The Hartford l'ablishing Company. (INCOMPORATED.)

TELEPHONES. Cumberland.

Rough Elver. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR COVERNOR-Morris B. Belknap. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-J. R. Wilhoyt. FOR TREASURER-John A. Black.

FOR AUDITOR-George W. Welsh. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-W. M. Beckner. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-J. C. Speight. FOR SUPERINTENDENT-Livingsion McCartney

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE-George FOR CLERE OF COURT OF APPEARS-J. 11. New

FOR STATE SENATOR-Aivis S. BenneIt. FOR REPRESENTATIVE-Dr. A. D. Park. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERE-E. O. Buffase

It is only a matter of time until Jett and White will be back in business at the "old stand."

It is reported that Caleb Powers may ask to be allowed to argue his own case before the jary at Georgetown, where he is now being tried for a third time for complicity in the nurder of Goebel.

WILL Judge Hargis, Allie Young, or some other member of the Democratic State Central Committee iurnish this office with a copy of the State Democratic platform upon which Beckham, Etc., are running, this year?

A single juror, a cousin to one of the attorneys for Jett, again saved Jett from the gallows. It is the gencral impression that this juror, as one Hargis, or some of his cohorts. Curious things are suffered to be done in the courts of the State, as now constituted.

COL, MORRIS B. BELKNAP, Republican nominee for Governor, made a tour through Eastern Kentucky this week in the interest of his candidacy. He received encouragement on every hand; business men, regardless of politics, assured him of their support. Too much Calhounism, Hargisism, Graft and Parden, they say, in the Beckham administration.

Does a party that is too cowardly to enunciate some principle or adopt a platform upon which it bases its claim to the suffrage of the people, merit the support of anyone? This is ill for several days, is able to be out the status of the Democratic party in again. Kentucky. It has not set forth a single act that it approves or condemns. It does not even approve the administration of Governor Beckham, yet he (Beckham) is out asking n re-election at the hands of the same party which failed to indorse or approve of a single thing he has done while in office.

BECKHAM's indorsement on the pardon of Curtis Jett to be issued immediately after the election: (1) "He made out a good case of self-defense." (2) "It may have been a case of mietaken identity, owing to the striking resemblance of White and Jett," (3) "Then he proved by my committeeman, Judge Hargis, that he was on the street at the time the shot was fired and therefore did not commit the crlme." (4) "Possibly he was suffering from immotional insanity at the time he did the killing and is no murderer at heart." (5) "He is n good Democrat and his victim a Republican; I, therefore, grant him a full and free pardon."

"CURT" JETT and Tom White Liles, Saturday and Sunday. were, by a jury of twelve men, sen-J. B. Marcum. The jury stood elev- week. en to one inlavor of inflicting the death penalty on Jett. These two assassins have both been pardoned by Governor Beckham for crimes they had committed before they murdered Marcum. It is now in order for Beckham to pardon them again within the near future that they may contlnue to assist Judge Hargis in exterminating all opposition to Hargisism, the apostle of latter-day Democracy in Breathitt county and Eastern Ken-

NEVER had the Republicaus, the independent voters and the liberal Democrats of the Sixth Judicial Distriet a greater opportunity to perform a distinguished public service. The Judiciary of the State bas talleu into disrepute and the present weak and grossly incompetent State administration has completely engulied it in the slough of polluted political corruption. The soulless Democratic machine which dominates the party in Kentucky, gives the nominations to men as a reward for dirty political rascality, and you don't have to go far to lind a nominee for Circuit Judge who is so frightfully iucompetent that the men who are responsible for his nomination will not mention his usme only in a "confidential" way. When the Republicans queet in Owensboro on September 1, they should, and will, nominale a YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKman, who is recommended to this responsible position by his ability, in-tegrity, competency and merit. If

men of this character are nominated lor Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, they will be tri- Byrd Not Satisfied With Jett umphantly elected in November.

Cynthiana and Georgetown Trials

Newspaper defenders of Goebelism iken Jett and White, red-handed marderers by profession, tried for the sssassinstion of James B. Marcum, to Christian gentleman, on trial for complicity in au alleged conspirscy to assassinste William Goebel.

Beyond the fact that Goebel and trisls.

committed, and conceding practically of a verdict of hanging. everything that the State claims, the The Commonwealth's Attorneys charges against hlm in connection says that they will try Jett at the regthose hurled into the teeth of Judge James Cockrill. They seem to think Hargis and Sheriff Callahan hy the there is no doubt about the legality of Commonwealth's Attorneys who pros- trying him, pending the appeal in ciaco. ecuted the assassins of James B. Mar- the case just tried. Mr. Byrd said he

edly in the penitentiary to-day serv. against Jett for the killing of Cockrill. ing a life sentence, as the assassins of He says there are three eye witnesses he should go elsewhere. Msrcum will be in due time it not re to the killing, and also says a motive eased on pardona, and there the sim. can he proved. llarity between the two cases ends.

When the whole power of the State ol Kentucky, from the Judges on the bench down to the petty Sheriffs who pack juries with vicious partisans, backed by the greatest corruption fund ever avsilable for a criminal prosecution, is used to hunt down end punish the men who procured the assassination of James B. Marcum, as well as the vile wretches who ild their hidding, and not until then, can our Goebelite contemporaries in the former trial at Jackson, had claim that the same avenging spirit been tampered with by the apostle, has deminated the prosecutions growing out of these two monnmental Kentucky crimes .- Lexington Lesder.

SMALLHOUSE, KY.

Williams and wife and Miss Southard, Rockport, attended church at Equality Sunday. Rev. R. Curtis and wife. Rockport.

were in this neighborhood Sundsy. Mr. and Mrs. David Luck and son. Matanzas, were the gnests of Mrs. Joe Bullock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ball, Rockport, are the guests of Mr. R. H. Everly, who is very ill of typhoid fever.

Miss Dehhie Tsylor, who has been quite ill oi typhoid fever for the past two weeks, is but little better. Mr. Alva Calloway la quite ill.

Gordon Howell, who has been quite

turned from a visit to relatives in Breckenridge county. Mr. and Mra. C. E. Overton are vis-

lting Mr. Overton's mother in Breckenridge county this week.

Mrs. Bud Allen is spending thia week with her father, Mr. Isaac Cummings, of the Hopewell neighbor-

hood, who is very sick. Mr. M. D. Maddox sttended the Chantanons at Owensboro last week. Messrs. J. C. Hill and Lewis Fulkerson returned Saturday from a visit

to Mr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Graves, at Sacramento. Mr. A. C. Porter and Mias Altha Addington visited Miss Aitha's home

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. J. R. Hnnter and wife were in Rockport Monday.

THREE FORKS, KY.

Aug. 17 .- Mr. Nat Howard, Morgantown, was here last week. The protracted meeting at Mt. Zion

closed last Sunday, Mr. Mat Beckham, oi Oklahoma, is visiting his brother, P. H. Beckham. Miss Msttle Lawrence, of Lawrence Bend, visited her aister, Mrs. Msry

Messrs. R. L. Liles, Rosine, and W. tenced to life imprisonment in the N. Miller, Roxey, were the guests of penitentiary for the assassination of Isouaton Liles' family a few days last

> Mr. W. S. Chapman visited his daughter st Morgantown a few days dence. last week.

Mr. W. R. Phillips and wife, of Coles Bend, visited Mr. John Hills' family at Martinsville, last Sunday. Mr. Harry A. Wise is visiting his brother, B. T. Wise, in Nashville.

Mrs. Chas. Phillips is very aick. CASTORIA. FORDSVILLE, KY.

August 18 .- Mrs. Alfred Hudson, of Hartford, visited her father, Mr. W. R. Jones, oi near here, the first of the

Mrs. Alice jones has gone to Missouri on an extended visit to her

Quite a crowd from this place attended the Chautanqua this week. Mrs. Roy Armendt, of Narrows, visited her parennts here last week. Miss Artie Smith, spent Sunday aiternoon ln the country.

Mr. Boh Duff, of Narrows, was lu town last Sunday.

last week in Owensboro. Miss Dsisy Ragland, of Rosine, is visiting the Misses Gaina this week. Mr. John Milla came up from Central City Sunday.

Mr. Jake Holderman and wife, who have been visiting Mr. Holderman's mother, will return in a abort time to their home in Arizona.

WILL GET HIM YET.

Verdict But Thinks he Can Hang Him For Cockrill Murder.

Cyuthiana, Ky., Aug. 20.-Cynthi-Caleb Powers, a brave, scholarly ana has assumed her usual quietude. Curtia Jett and Tom White were both removed from here Snturdsy. The soldiers have resumed their citizens Marcum were victims of assassins clothing, most of the people have quit in the Philippines during the rainy there is no point of similarity be. talking about the verdict and sccept reason, tween the Cynthiana and Georgetown it now as n matter of course. It would be useless to any that they are Caleh Powers was 30 or 40 miles not satisfied, for fully 90 per cent. of away when the mnrder of Goebel was the people here were strongly in favor

with that crime are not as helions as ular term for the alleged killing of was not satisfied with the verdict in The assassin of Goebel is undouht- this case but he had a stronger case

MATANZAS. KY.

August 18 .- Mr. Anthany Woodward and wife, of Missonri, have been spending some days with friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Mr. H. A. Denring, of Jameatown, N. Y., was here a few days aince. Mr. Deuring is connected with an oil speculating company and has visited points in the southern part of the State and has taken leases, which he thinka will likely be profitable.

Mr. S. W. Bilbro attended the Mr. and Mrs. S A. Bratcher enter- for the wage. tained number of their friends Sun-

Mr. A. B. Tichenor and family, Mr. Wm. Brown and family and Mr. Aug. 19 -Messrs. R. P. Ball, Owen

Quite a party from this neighborhood attended the Chantanqua Ssturdsy and Sunday.

HORTON, KY. Ang. 19 .- Mrs. Charles Young, St.

f., H. Hammona

Rev. McKsy filled his regular sppointment at Bethel Sunday.

Black, of Cromwell, were in our com- with Costa Rica and Nicargus. munity last week on business. G. B. Wilson, Rosine, was in town

W. W. Park was in Besver Dam Miss Luis Lee, of Henderson conn

ty, ia visiting Mr. L. W. Lee. Mr. Joseph Griffin is on the sick

Rev. McKay, Rosine, was the guest Mr. Will Duke Sunday.

Mr. Melvin Liles, Mrs. Ollie Barnard and Mrs. Willie Liles, of Tsylor Mines, sttended services at Bethel church Sunday. Born to the wife of Albert Anstin

August 2, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Aus-

in, Angust 11, a girl. Mr. Albeit Crabtree, of Beaver Dam, visited in our midst Sunday. Mr. James Tweddell was in Besver

Dam Sstniday, Miss Fannie Black left Sunday for her uncle's, Mr. John Felix, of nesr Hamlin's Chapel, where she will reside in the future.

CERALVO, KY.

August 18 .- Nr. Merlwether Richrdson, Richardsville, visited this, his old home, last week.

Miss Minnie Mcintyre will visit friends here Fridsy and Saturdsy. Misa Jessie and Pesrl Norris viaited frienda and relatives in Central City ast week.

Mr. Preston Brown, oi Missonri, was here some day ago.

Mrs. Mertie Brown, wife ofJsmes L. Brown, of near here, died Sunday and was buried Monday at Provi-

The Public school at the Coleman schoolhouse began Monday, Eugene

Ktmmel teacher.

FORT NIAGARA DOINGS. MR. EDITOR:-The weather is great with large days full of sunahine and silvery clonds and aweet flowers and The Kind You Have Always Boughi cool, fresh breezes from Iske and river, that would delight Old Paw himself and invoke jealonay of the Gods of other climes, -hut next winter?-

'Well that's another story." Oi the vast stream of people to see our grest Niagara, a few drift down to see the Old Fort and French Barracks of Colonial timea.

On Saturdays, and sometimes Sundays, we have baseball on the parade and we best all amsteur tesms we

'atsck up agsinst," August third was a Civic Celehra tion over in Canads and yacht racing

on the lake. July 14th to 20th we took an excursion in force to Detroit, Mich., where there was much parading in John H. Smith and family spent honor of San Juan Hill and a grand military tournament for the benefit of the society of the army of Santiago

> There were hundreda oi thonsanda to see the parsde and from five to ten or more thousand people paid fitty centa apiece to see the grand military

tournament. They got their moneya worth too for "Buffalo Billa Show" ia tame com- Branch last Saturday. pared to the cosssck drill and bareback exercises of the crack troop of visiting C. H. Hudson this week.

the Second Calvery. Their troop and

sobre drill was also fine. Then the Ninth Injantry composit company gave some fine military movements and caleathenics. The Twenty-first Battery of Field

Artillery "did some stunts" of driving and firing blank shells-Acton Front, Acton Rear, etc-that gave a flavor of real war and caused the nuinitiated to start at each valley.

About one a. m. of the 18th July, a rain and wind storm blew down nearly half our tents and gave na a reminder of the "good old times

But you are tired, dear reader, and J. C. B.

BRIEF NOTES.

thirty-seventh annual encampment

find a house to rent, has given up his and lake resorts. The pleasure seektaken that plan of showing him that soon buried themselves in green fields

by sawing the locks off the prison doors. One of them, Henry Thomas, a negro, was recaptured.

A young woman, is dead, one young man inssue, and two men and two women are misaing, the result of a picuic in California. The cause of the catastrophe is a mystery.

The highest wage in the world is \$78 30 a minute for a day of six honrs. It is received by the Czar oi ple would care to thread his way Chantsuqua Tuesday and Wednesday. amid plots and dynamite bombs even

An excellent complexion wash is work. made hy taking a quart of amonia, half a gill of vitrol, a hodful of axle the most aonthern point of Goat isgrease, two cnps of gasoline and a Woodward and wife spent Saturday dozen clothes-pins. Give the clothespins to the church and pour the rest | Seemingly it could not resist the inof the smear on the dog.

> The Panama canal treaty has been nnanimonsly rejected by the Columbian Senste, and a feeling of depresment are expressed. Under the Isth-

Notice.

Ky. For particulars or further information, apply to

J. A. WESTERFIELD,) DR. J. H. MAXWELL Com. E. G. KIRBY. E. P. MOORE.

Notice.

brary are urged to hring them to my office on, or before August 25. It is very necessary this he done. Trnly, J. M. DEWEESE, S.C. S.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS. In accord to the Divine will, one oi onr Sunday School has been called from her labora ln our school, and,

WHEREAS, A vacant aeat is leit to remind as that nevermore will we be permitted to enjoy the pleasant greeting, the affable and lovable nature of Berths Cox in our Sunday School, in our social gatherings and in the home of oi her lamily, therefore, we offer the following resolutions:

1st. That, though we deeply deplore the loss of our departed friend and co worker, whose youthful life was just blooming into womanhood, yet we auhmit, feeling that our loss la her gain.

2nd. That we extend to the bereaved family our tenderest sympsthy in their sad bereavement, and commend them to Him in whose hands the destiny of all people and nature hangs. 3rd. That while we will ever cheer iah the memory of Bertha, yet we humhly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

4th. That these resolutions spread upon the minutes of the Sunday School and a copy sent to the

S. L. STEVENS, MRS C. M. TAYLOR, Com. LAURA COLEMAN,

OLATON, KY. August 19 .- Farmera are husy now hresking wheat ground and pulling tobseco suckera. The crop of worma,

ao far, have been light. Dr. Chas. Felix has returned home from Indiana, where he has been visiting for sometime. Mr. Ollie Duft apent Sunday

Gravaon county. ng a lew daya at Roaine. Mra. George Friah, of Louisville, ia visiting her sister, Mrs. N. B. White.

RENFROW, KY.

H. M. Allens bouse.

Granvil and Leonard Morris went green moss. to Butler county last Sunday. H. C. Crowder has moved to Baize-

H. T. Crowder went Mrs. Joe Hudson and children are

DETROIT AND NIAGARA

Leaving McHenry on the 14th of July, we went immediately to Louisville where, at 7:30 next morning, we hoarded an elegantly decorated special for Detroit, passing through a country of great agriculture resources and lumense oil fields, we arrived at Detroit, the metropolis of Michigan, st 8:30 p. m. There we were met by an Epworth League Committee and assigned homes

The next morning we began feast-

ing our eyes on the beautiful city which had donned its lovellest garh to do honor to the zealons band of workers. the "Epworth Lesgne," together with gay decorations for the Santiago soldiera who had the good fortune to be holding a rennion at the same It is estimated that 20,000 vererana place. We found Detroit a city of of the G. A. R., are attending the model homes, wide well paved streets, generally lined with beantiful shade which began Monday in San Fran- trees and at night hrilliantly illuminated with electricity. But the man-A Pennsylvania minister, nnable to ifold charm of Detroit lies in her river pastorate, alleging that the Lord has ers, leaving the noisy city behind, and shady highways as they ascended Four prisoners escaped from the Detroit river to Lake St. Clair, passed Lawrencehurg jail Monday morning around Belie Isle Park, which is an island of seven hundred acres in the Detroit river, being the finest natural park belonging to any American city, down to Bois Bisnk Park in the huge Columbis, and many other short trips of equal grandeur; such as the St. Clair Flats, better known as the Venice of America, the historical Putin-Bay, all go to make the modern visitor leel like his summer days had passed in a dream. After spending a week in Detroit sight seeing and at-Russia and it is doubtful if many peo- tending the Epworth League Convention, we left on Monday for Nlagara Falls to view the grand and picturesque creations of God's great handi-

Arriving at the Falls, we stood at land and saw the limpid water divide to take its course around the island. vitation to plunge luto the slanting river bed, with ita hnge bowlders standing firm and solid, to which it must be dashed with grest force, dashing alon seems to exist throughout the the water from fifteen to twenty feet Louis, is the guest of her father, Dr. isthmas. Fears of a secession move- high. On it goes, down the rocky decent, rushing past the Three Sister mian Canal Act the President of the Islands, on and on 'till you feel your United States is anthorized to make pulse best with great emotion as it Messrs. Clayton Hocker and James the necessary treaties for a canal plunges over the high precipice and fall in its rocky bed below.

The facination of the Falls is be youd the telling, as you stand and From now until the first day of Oc- listen to the mighty rush and rosr of tober, 1903, we will receive sealed of the water, reminding one of an apbids on the lower room of the Mason- proaching atorm and the never-to-bele building at Dundee, Ohio county, lorgotten colors from chalky white to various shades of green, and the mist ward for any case of catarrh that cansome huge engine displaying its mighty strength in aending up vaat All persons having books belong the sun liss reached a certain height, ing to the Ohio County Teachera Li- heautiful rainbowa flash in the sunlight, veiling the mist from the green gists, Toledo, O. and turbid water of the Niagara, which, seemingly, is resting alter it

has fallen in ita rocky bed. Peacefully it glidea until it reaches the Erie hridge where the whirlpool Tastimoniala aent free. Price 750 rapids begin. Here the visitor has per bottle. Sold by all Druggista, an excellent opportunity to view the rapida from Niagara to Liwiaton hy mesns of an electric railway nesr the

Leaving Nisgars Falls we contined our journey to Toronto, the "religious city," taking a tallyho ride of two hours over the city. One is con- Judicial District Committee, the Re vinced that it has its just title from publicana of Ohio county are called the many magnificent houses of wor- to meet in Masa Convention at Hart-

steamer Toronto, we were soon isr purpose of selecting delegates to atout on lake Ontario, watching the tend a convention to be held at Owacudding vessela cut through the enaboro, Ky., September 1, 1923, at shimmering water making a single one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of track like a wide ailver ribbon. Soon nominating candidates for Circuit the scene shifted, the monarch of the Judge and Commonwealth'a Attorney. day was hidding us good bye before All persons of whatever political aflaying down in his watery couch. A fillation, who are interested in the selong hand at dim blue clouds stretch- lection of competent men to fill the ed acrosa the far away horizon, while offices, are invited to attend. the crimson, the scarlet, the blue and burning gold were there with all their gioriona tintings, together we stood and saw the king of the day die, and when the first stars sppeared in the tain to act, always use Chamberlain's zenith above, we retired for the flow Stomach and Liver Tahleta. For sale and ebb of tide to waft sweet music through our dreams. On awakening the next morning we found ourselves in the great St. Lawrence river, amid the Thousand Islands, the beautles of which constitute an attraction rival. proving. ing any scenery found is any other

Here the pretty palacea with their green lawna dotted with hright flowera of every hue-the rose, the gera. Tanner, Miasea Myrtle and Ethel nium and most all southern flowers seem to be perfectly at home in this Owensdoro Saturday. cool northern climate, Leaving the Mr. John Allen and wife are spend- harked on a little yacht, the 'Capt Visger," for a three hours cruise among the islands; passing through the Lost Channel, Kift, Needle's Eye Sunday. and many others of great attraction Mr. Homer Barten has moved into We had full view of all the beautiful castles, pretty cottages, quaint little R. M. Young has begun to rebuild foot bridges made of interwoven his house which was hurned some branches of trees, and lalands with their rocky walls covered with dark

Leaving Alexandrla Bay we departed for home feeling that He who cre- indigestion and these Tablets are just ated all things created these wonderflorse ful sights for the gladness of His fellow beings and Himself

VERDA ASHBY. VIOLA PIRTLE

Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy. And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable prepara-\$1.00 m bottle. All druggists.

If your drugglet cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your mearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By viitue of Execution No. 2027, B. directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Ohio Clrcuit Court, in favor of Jefferson Board agninst C. V. Cambron, I, or one of my deputiea, will on Monday the 7th day of September, 1903, between the honra of I o'clock p, m, and 3 o'clock p m., nt the Court House door inffartford, Ohio county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) to-Beginning at Bud Sapp's N-W corner, thence E. with John Nelghbora's line to the corner of Eliza Panl and J. C. Neighbors'; thence a South course with Walter Midkiff's line to Frank Coppage'a corner; thence W. with hla line to Henry Felix'a line; thence N. with said line to Bud Sapp'a corner; thence with said line to C. Neighbors' line, thence to the beginning, containing 60 acres more or iess. Less 10 acrea off the side next adjoining Frank Coppage. See deed book No. 22, page 247, Ohio County Clerk's Office, for a better description; levied upon as the property oi C. V.

Cambron. (nee Clark.) TERMS-Sale will be made on a credit of three months bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annnm from day of sale and having the force and effect of a sale bond. Witness my hand, this 20th day of

CAL P. KROWN, S O. C. How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

towering high above the Falls like not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known volumes of great white smoke. Nor F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, is all this the only object of interest and believe him perfectly honorable in this bewitching scenery, for when in any business transactions and financially able to carry out any ohliga

> West & Truax, Wholeasle Drug Walding, Kinnan & Marvin Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure ia taken inter nally, acting directly upon the blood and mncous seriaces of the system.

Hall'a Family Pilla are the best.

Bears the Bignature Charff Slitchese

ford, Ky., on Saturday, August 29. Leaving Toronto at 4 p. m. on the 1903, at one o'clock p. m., for the

NICHOLAS BARRASS, Ch'm'n.

J. M. DEWEESE, Sec'y. mild and gentle, easy to take and cerby J. H. Williams.

ALEXANDER, KY. Miss fra Mills, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is slowly im-

Mr. Jasper Patton and wile visited their daughter, Mrs. Nohle Dodson, Hopkins county, last week. Messrs. Haden Webh and James

Mra. Lounie Davia, No Creek, ateamer at Alexandria Bay we em. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Elda Ward.

Moreland attended the Chantanqua at

Mr. Charley Wooldridge, Maysonville, visited in this neighborhood Mrs. Amanda Moseley ia viaiting her brother, Mr. Jasper Patton.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, ol South Fork,

Ky., says she has prevented attacka of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlsin's Stomach and Liver Tahlets when she lelt an attack coming on. Such stracks are usually caused by what is needed to clenn the atomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacka of billous colic may he prevented in the same way. For sale by I. H. Williama.

HANDLES THE FAMOUS

High-Class Staver Buggies.



These Vehicles stand alone in this market as to mality, workmanship and material. We have been distributors of Buggies for quite a number of years and our experience is certainly worth a great deal when it comes to selecting the Vehicles that are best adapted to the needs and wants of this trade. We can sell you Buggies at \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$65 and \$90.00. Everyone are big values for the trade. We invite a close inspection of this line and we know that a look from a man who needs a Buggy, will result in a sale.

Buggy Harness.

We are showing an attractive line of this goods at very moderate prices. Elegant set of Hames and Collar Harness at \$8.50. A Single-strap Set—n beauty—\$10.00. A Doubled and Stiched Set with flexible Saddle (a corker) \$10.00, and a regular \$15 Set for \$12.50.

Buggy Whips and Lap Robes

Whips from 10c to 75e each. Lap Robes from 50c to \$1.00 each.

Wagons.

We are the sole distributors of OLD HICKORY and TENNESSEE WAGONS for this territory. These goods are made right at home and the expense of getting them to this market is much less than any other first-class Wagon, consequently we can give you the best Wagon sold for less money than you would have to pay for ordinary Wagons. We carry all sizes in stock with both low and high wheels. Come to Beaver Dam, where you can get your money's worth in anything you have to buy.

E.P. BARNE & BRO.,

Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

HARTFORD, KY.,

O FOUR DAYS, O The OHIO COUNTY FAIR

The celebrated Louisville Newsboys' Band will furnish music during the Fair.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Good Premiums offered for all Farm Products. Speed Rings each Day.

Good Running, Good Trotting and Pacing for

Good Premiums. A number of Special attractions will be the feat-

ures each day. Fair Grounds have been improved and beautified until they are the most beautiful in the State.

spend a day with their friends. Send for Catalogue to Rowan Holbrook, President, or S. T. Stevens, Secretary.

The Farmers are especially invited to come and

Something New! Automobile Race. Second Day.

Ladies and Children Free First Day.

Last Chance on Summer Goods.

Following our usual custom, we have inaugurated a big WIND-UP SALE on our Summer Merchandise. All of these are great bargains. Many are lower than factory prices to-day. Our aim is to close out our entire stock of odds and ends, remnants, etc., before our fall stock arrives.

Wash Goods.



Pancy Pigured Organdi	es				3
Polka flot Lawna					
Scotch Lawna					
Figured Dimities	۰	٠	٠		1
Solid color Organdies .					1
Sheer India Linens					1
Extra India Linens					
White Piques					
White Welts					
Entire Line					
Mercerized Ginghama .				,	1

Shoe Department.



Put. Leather Strap Slippera now . \$2 Pat tip Oxfords sold for \$2 now . \$1 35 All our \$1.50 Oxfords now . . . Entire line \$1 25 Oxforda now . 1 oc Children's Oxford's 5 to 8 at 50c, 9 t 13 75C, 135 to 1 at \$1

Men'a Low-cut Shoes, lormer



Why not do your trading with Carson & Co., and get a guess on the oys' odd Coats \$1 np candle? We give a guess for every \$1 spent in cash or good country produce. We are going to give a \$50 suit of Furniture to the one who guesses the number of hours or nearest number of honra the hig candle

> Call on A. C. Taylor for anything in the Undertaker's line. Coffins any size or style furnished at a reasonable price. His nice funeral car at your service any hour.

Cicero Igleheart, Dawson, is visit-

Capt. W. T. Ellis, Owenshore,

Miss Olive Carson went to Louis.

Miss Edith Carson returned yester-

lay, after a week's stay at the Chau-

Mr. Felix Lake, the new County

Secretary V. M. C. A., has arrived

and taken charge of the county work.

See our samples for Ladies Tailor-

We take your measure and have them

Millinery Goods at the Economy Dry

MRS. SARAH COLLINS SMITH.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE.

made snits, Rain and Dust Coats. here Tuesday.

attending court here this week.

ing in Hartford, this week.

tanqua at Owensboro

Marriage License. William Reynolds, age 21, Select, R. F. Baize, age 21, Render, to Dalzy D. Davis, age 17, Sulphur

Otla S. Hoover, age 21, No Creek to Pearl A. Goff, age 17, No Creek. Ellis Bsize, sge 31, Select, to Fannie James, age 21, Select.

Robert M. Duncan, age 28, Luzerne to Iva Johnson, age 21, Fordsville. S. P. l'ulkerson, age 22, Echola, to

Francis Decker, age 18, Echola. INTERURBAN RAILROAD.

Henderson to Hartford.

lingineer Stewart and six others accompanying him all in the employ o the Henderson and Hartioid Internr oan railway promoters, arrived in the ity Sunday to began a preliminary survey of the route of the road be ween this city and Green river, says the Henderson Gleaner. Two Henerson men were added to the force. thus the party now on the line be tween here and Green river numbers nine sonis. Sunday afternoon Col. R. G. Sehree and Engineer Stewart drove out several miles along the line of the proposed survey in order to locate a starting point on Fifth atreet and run first an air line to a designated point on Green river. They will then run two other parallel lines in order to discover the easiest gradea. The work will be thoroughly done

and then a report made. Col. Sehree informs the Gleaner that the route from Hartford to Green river has been located and the right of a pleasant call while in town Monway accured. On being asked if he day. really believed the road would be hull he replied: "I can not under- called to see ua while in town Satur- to increase the population about 200. atand why so much money is being day. expended in surveys if there is any

doubt of its huilding." The road will prove one of vast bencfit, not only to every farm along the ine, hut of immense benefit to Guess on the big candle and per- Henderson. Certainly Henderson day. should encourage ita building in every practical way in her power.

> ROCKPORT, KY. Miss Gracie Stokes, Greenville, is

the guest of friends here. Miss Lillie Chisenhall has returned iome, aiter a six week's visit to her oother, Mrs. Kate Chisenhall, at

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, of Greenville, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Duncan, Miss Lillie Henderie is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Tichenor, of

Calhoun, were the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mra. D. Tichenor, last Dr. A. D. Park attended court at Hartiord this week.

Mrs. D. F. Gibbs and children are

Misses Alace Reid, Burnice Haden, Lillie Hendrie, Grace Stokes, Ada Hendrie and Misa Bishop, of Sturgis, and Mra. Anna Gibbs attended the Chantauqua at Owensboro this week.

Mr. and Mra. S. D. Dempav, of Sturgis, are the guesta of Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Kate Chisenhall and aon, Mc-Henry, were the guests, of Mrs. Chisenhall'a sister, Mrs. Sam Maples,

of M. L. Heavrin, city, is quite ill of typhoid fever. Miss Jessie Chevan, of Beaver Dam, is the guest of her uncle, Harry Mr. Sam Maplea and family were town Monday. the guests of Mr. Maples parents, near

Miss Cora Reid is very ill with ty- Wednesday.

Attorneys J. E. Davidson and R R. Hartford, this week.

Mrs. Clara DeWitt is the guest of her Wedding attended Esq. Martin's court visited Miss Andrie Hackett several mother, Mrs. Layton, at Livermore.

*************** Mrs. W. R. Fowlkes, of Centre Miss., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her father, Mr. A. W. Davidson, for If it's coated, your stomach

PERSONAL MENTION.

town Friday.

town Friday.

here Tnesday.

town Tnesday.

town Tnesday.

town Saturday.

town Tnesday.

lown Tnesday.

town yesterday.

the city Tuesday.

in town Tuesday

town Wednesday.

in the city Wednesday.

ns while in town Tnesday.

us while in town Tnesday.

us while in town Saturday.

see us while in town Friday.

us while in the city Tnesday.

see ns while in town Friday.

Branch, was in town Tuesday.

see us while in town Monday.

see na while in town Tuesday.

office while in town Tuesday.

see us while in town Saturday.

see us while in town Saturday.

to see us while in town Monday.

to see us while in town Tuesday.

to see na while in town Saturday.

to see us while in town Saturday.

Tilden Taylor, Matanzas, called

A. Henderson, Fordaville, made us

to see us while in town Saturday.

pleasant call while in town Monday.

pleasant call while in town Friday.

L. C. Taylor, Matanzas, made us

P. L. Wood, Ceralvo, made us

ry, visited Mra. Mary E. Taylor Mon-

a pleasant call while in town Satur-

G. W. Rowe, Centertown, made us

W E. Render, Livermore, made na

a very pleasant call while in town

a very pleasant call while in town

yesterday.

and Sunday

Wednesday.

F. B. Bidwell, Matanzas,

B. F. Calbert, Centertown,

Amos Decker, Centertown,

Charley Bullock, Ceralvo, was in

W. T. Bishop, Cersivo, was

W. F. Coffman, Matanzas, was

W. M. Bishop, Ceralvo, was in

C. G. Kimbley, Ceraivo, was in

Willie Park, Clear Run, was in

C. D. Wallace, Cromwell, was in

Warren Lindiey, Pt. Pleasant, was

O. B. Boskit, Centertown, was ir

Dr. J. D. Maddox, Rockport, was

A. B Tichenor, Matanzas, was in

James Chancellor, Centertown,

W. C. Overton, Echola, called to

A. T. Bishop, Render, called to se

T. C. Bean, Dundee, called to see

J. B. Herndon, McHenry, called

Joe James, Centertown, called to se

W. C. Smith, McHenry, called to

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Boyd, Horse

A. J. Harris, Fordsville, called

R. E. Endaley, Ceralvo, called t

Jesse Everly, Ceralvo, called at thi

Mr. Hudson, Balzetown, called

J. E. Miller, Snunydale, called

Misses Oms and Zelpah Taylor, o the Liberty neighborhood, were the Wm. Rowe, Centertown, was here guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, yesterday.

C. K. Reneer, Centertown, was here Miss Ida Park, city, Miss Hazel Tappin, South Carrollton, and Mr. Sherman Park, city, made us a very pleasant cali Tuesday.

> Mrs. S. K. Cox, Misa Florence White, Miss Bessle Morton, Mrs. Lee Chinn, Miss Bernice Miller, Mrs. W. S. Tinsley and P. C. Miller attended the Chantanqua at Owensboro Sun-

C. Taylor, the Undertak- Miles Taylor, I, or one of my depner, when in need of anything in his line. He can of 1 o'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. furnish a burial outfit on at the Court House door in Hartford, short notice at a very Ohio county, Ky., expose to public moderate price.

DARING ROBBERY

Aged Man Held up at James Younger's Show And \$30 Taken--May Lose his Mind Over it.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Ang 19 .- A dar ing robbery has just come to light

county, a ninety year-old farmer, had \$30 in green backs taken from him in while it was here. He procured the money from a bank to play on a gambling game, but when he returned to the game the money was taken pledged never to reveal it.

He nearly went crazy and divniged his misfortune during sleep. No cine to the theif has been found, though officers tracked him to Lexington. Helton's friends fear he will lose his reason over the loss of all his

LIVERMORE, KY. August 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. John

Massle have returned from Owensboro, where they have been visiting or the last week. Miss Sadie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. D.

H. Onlgg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. New-Martha Simmons, Kathaline Lyvres, G. S. Hicks and family attended the Dr. and Mrs. F. DeW!tt, of Rock-

this place Ernest Rhoads, Centertown, called Mrs. W. H. Hinkle and grandchildren, of Padneah, who have been viaiting the family of C. B. Edmunds, Blumer Renfrow, Narrows, called have returned home.

Dr. H. J. Beard, R. E. Carman, S. Herman Render, Centertown, called T. Kenkins and C. A. Shaver attended the Chantanqua Wednesday. The steamer, Charlie Curlin, which

has been the Calhoon and Livermore acket for the last six months, has een sold to New Orleans parties, the Kaliata will take her place. Rev. Geo. H. Givan, who has been

ili for several weeks, with a complication of diseases, is still improving. pleasant call while in town Tnesday. Mias Sarah Hart, of Owensboro F. A. Shaver, Beda, made us a very who has been visiting Rev. Givan, pleasant call while in town Monday. returned home Monday, accompanied Raleigh Godsey, Fordsville, cailed by Prof. W. P. Stevens. at this office while in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, McHenson, Walter, of Leltchfield, are visiting friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Henneger, of Dr. A. D. Park, Rockport, made na Spring Lick, are visiting their sons,

Will and Grover, this week. The corporate limits of the town of Nicholas Barrass, Taylor Mines, A. R. Mitchell, Fordsville, made us is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H.

pleasant call while in town Mon- Hazard. Mr. H. O. Schiceter is at our landing with his Floating Studio. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hunter and Mrs.

J. B. York, Rosine, made us a Mrs. F. Lyvres. plessant call while in town Wednes-Otto Presson, heading anwyer at Ackers Mill, got his hand so hadly M., HARTFORD, KY., August 12, Miss Hszel Tappin, South Carroll- mangled by the saw that his forc fin-

ton, is visiting Miss Ida Park this ger had to be amputated. A suit has been filed in the McLean Circuit Court by the opposition to the

Emmet Render, Matanzas, made us a pleasant call while in town Wed- graded school to enjoin the collection oi tax to maintain the proposed graded school. It is expected there will Ham T. Maddox, Ceralvo, made ua be a lively contest, as quite a number a pleasant call while in town Wedof the enterprising and influential citizens are determined to have a good Esq. G. W. Martin, Baizetown, school at any cost. made us a pleasant while call in town

The Ohio oil representatives prospecting here for oil. Miss Lucy Hall, of Alabama, iting frienda here this week. Prof. M. D. Maddox was in town

J. B. Blankenahip, Beaver Dam, made us a pleasant call while in town Mr. Dick Buskill and wife visited Mr. A. J. Buskill isst week. Misses Mary Lindley and Willie Sheriff Cal. P. Keown attended the

Tichenor, of Point Pleasant, are visit-Chantsuqua at Owensboro Saturday ing Miss Edith Tichenor this week. Mr. Everett Tichenor, of Center-Willie Woodward, Beaver Dam, town, visited Worth Tichenor last called at this office while in town

was in town Friday. Messra, Ernle Morton, S. M. Dexter and Claude Myers were in town Mra. J. W. Raley, Louisville, sister Tuesday,

Mr. Hnbert Coffman, of Coffman,

town, is visiting friends in and near "Mack" Nall, agent for I. C. R.-R. Livermore this week. Co. McHenry called to see us while in Mr. Rol Atherton was in town to-

Miss Bessie Atherton, of near Llvla. days last week.

Your Tongue

is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsla, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of execution No. 2026, B. I, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Ohio Circult You should call on A. Court, in favor of R.T. Taylor against ties, will, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1903, between the hours sale to the highest and best bidder a one-half undivided interest in the following described property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, and interest and costs) to-wit: Beginning at a stone, corner to

Geo. Thompson survey bought of Kinchen Martin, thence with a line of same N. 42 poles and 71/2 links to a stone near another of his corners; thence W. 64 poles to a stone in Jas. Martin's line: thence with his line S. John Helton, of Aarons Run, this E. 64 poles to the beginning containdeed of date March 20th, 1877, from Hugh Roach and wife to Geo. Thompoffice, deed book "Z" page 111.

Also the following tract: Beginfrom him and on penalty of death he Roach; thence E. 36% poles to a stone near the railroad; thence N 21 E. 36 4-5 poles to chestnnt on the wagon road; thence N. 78 W. 49 1/4 poles to two beeches on a slongh and in Roach's line; thence S. 43 3-5 poles to the beginning containing 101/ tion of same see deed of date February 8, 1877, from Kinchen Martin to Geo. Thompson, of record Ohio County Clerk'a office, deed book "Z" page

Also the following tract: Begin ning at Martin's S. B. corner on the bank of Muddy creek near Thompson's Mill; theuce West with Martin's ton and family, S. W. Rowan, Misaes line to the railroad; thence np said road to the creek upon the bank; ence down the creek to the begin or less. For a more complete description of same, see deed from Kinchen Martin to Geo. Thompson.

deed hook "Y," page 78. Also the following tract beginning at a chestunt near the railroad; thence N. 78 W. 50 poles to two benches one of Geo. Thompson's original corners; thence N. 77 poles to a stone; thence S. 78 E, 68 poles to a small black gum and sycamore on the bank of the old bed of Elm Lick Creek; thence up said creek with its meanders to the beginning containing 28 acres. For a more complete description of same see deed from Kincheen Martin to Geo. Thompson of date 5th day of February 1879, of record Ohio County

Clerk's office deed book I, page 114 TERMS-Sale will be made on a credit of three months bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per anforce and effect of a sale bond.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of August 1903.

CAL P. KEOWN, S. O. C.

Hours 9 to 12 a. m., and from I to 4 p. m. Room 12, New Commercial Hotel. Female tronbles and chronic diseases a specialty. Consultation and examination free.

Welsh, of Louisville, are visiting Resolutions on the Death of W.G Hardwick.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 675 F. & A

Whereas, It has pleased the Snpreme Architect of the universe in His allwise providence, to take from us our dear brother, William Graves Hardwick, who was our worthy, efficient and beloved Secretary, be it.

Reselved, First, That in the death of Bro. Hardwick, Hartford lodge No. 675, has lost one of its most faithful and sincere members and a capable and devout Secretary, his wife a true and loving husband, hia daughter a kind and indulgent father, hia church a useful and consistent member, his community an honorable and upright man, and his country

a loval citzen. Second, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest aympathy deep loss we have all sustained.

badge of mourning for thirty days ed in monrning for the same period

Fourth, That we have these resolutions apread upon our records, published in the county papers and a copy presented to the Masonic Home Ionrnal and to the family of the de-

J. P. MILLER, G. B. LIKENS, E. W. FORD, Master, MARVIN BRAN, Sec'y. pro tem

A.C.TAYLOR Undertaker



I have just received a full line of Coffins, Caskets and Robes; my Hearse is of the latest pattern and strictly up-to-date. I have procured the services of Mr. Wallace Duncan, an experienced Undertaker and Embalmer. Washing, laying-out and dressing a specialty. My House is open day and night. Calls answered on short notice.

BARGAINS TO BURN!

Hundreds in every Department, piled high on every table 42 poles and 7 1/2 links to a white oak and on every shelf, in every show case and show window. and black oak; thence with his line To-day, to-morrow, next week and all through the month of ing 17 acres more or less. For a August, things will be at fever heat and prices the lowest more complete description of same see ever known. All through the season we have tried to be generous, but now we will be extravagant. This is not a son, of record Ohio County Clerk's sale of odds and ends and shop-worn goods, but the brightest and newest Mcrchandise of 1903. Notice below a few of the ning at a stone corner to Martin and many wonderful Bargains to be had during this great sale:

Red-Hot Bargains.

Calico	4½c
Brown Cotton	4½c
Bleached Cotton	4c
All 5-cent Lawns	3½c
All 8-cent Lawns	
All 10-cent Lawns	8c
All 12½c Lawns	10c
All 15-cent Lawns	12½c
All 20-cent Lawns	
All 20-cent Dimities	15e
All 25-cent Organdies	20e
All 30-cent Organdies	$\dots 22\frac{1}{2}c$
All 25-cent Straw Hats	15e
All 50-cent Straw Hats	35e
All 75-cent Straw Hats	50c
All \$1 Straw Hats	75e
All \$1.50 Straw Hats	
Men's Suits	\$2.85 to \$3.50
All \$10.00 Suits	\$7.50
All \$12.50 Suits	\$9.00
All \$13.50 and \$15 Suits	\$10,00
All \$5 Shoes	\$3.75
All \$4.50 Shoes	
All \$3.50 Shoes	\$2.85
All \$3.00 Shoes	\$2.45
All \$2.50 Shoes	\$1.95
All \$2 Shoes	\$1.65
All \$1.50 Shoes	\$1.25

These same Bargain Prices prevail all over our immense stock of Merchandise. You should see our goods and get our prices before buying. We bought tremendously heavy num from day of rale and having the and make these prices in order to clear out our immense stock now on hand to make room for our Fall Goods. They are Bargains never before offered. : Call and be convinced.

Livermore have been extended so as to increase the population about 200. Misa Maggie May, of Central City, Hours o to 12 a, m., and from 1 to

Hartford, Kentucky.

Some "Hot" August Prices.

Best Factory5c Best Calico5c Good Bleach 5c

Men's Black Clay Worsted Suits, \$2.60—sizes 35 to 42.

Youth's Clay Worsted Suits, \$2.50—sizes 14 to 19.

Boys' Suits, all wool, nicely made, \$1.50. Men's and Youth's Pants at very low prices.

Nice Shoes (Hamilton-Brown) \$1.25.

We carry a general line of Clothing; Dry Goods, Shoes, and mutually mourn with them the Hats, Carpets, Mattings, Trunks and Telescopes. Come Third, That we wear the usual around. We will save you money. Highest market prices and that the secretary's desk be drap- paid for Feathers, Ginseng and Yellowroot.

Yours for trade,

Sam Bach.

NEATLY DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

GIVEN AWAY.

The Bargain

If you want to be the lucky person, buy your goods from us front now until the end of at City Restaurant. the year, and get a guess at the length of time the BIG CANDLE will burn. The first person to guess the exact number of hours or the one guessing the nearest to the exact number of hours the candle will hurn, gets the Furniture. Each dollar spent gets One Dollars' worth of goods and a gness, It costs you nothing to guess and you may be the lucky party. This is open to all cash customers. Come to see us and get more for your money than you are offered elsewhere.

CARSON & CO HARTFORD, KY.

I have some land for sale. 70 acres near Palo for \$700. Good bargain.

100 acres four miles north of Hartford for \$1,000. Good conditions and a bargain. 135 acres four miles north

condition. Good building, If you want to buy or sell,

S. A. Anderson, Dealer in Real Estate, HARTFORD, KY.

Notice. I will hold an examination to select appointees to the Normal department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, on August 28th (last day of Institute) There are yet three vacancies. The examination will be competitive. Very truly,

dles in Hartford.

Soda Water, Lemonade and Coco-Cola at City Restaurant.

and Sherbet at City Restaurant. Get a mess of nice fresh Fish City Restaurant when in Hartford.

in summer clothing. CARSON & CO.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE. on all summer goods.

Get your meals when in Hartford first class.

CARSON & CO.

WANTED - Good white girl to do

Meat Market.

When you trade with Carson & Co. ask for a ticket, so you can guess on the number of hours the hig caudle will burn. There'a \$50 in it.

We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION

food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

My; What deliciona Ice Cream

We have some hig hargains to offer

All Ladies, Misses and Childrens

CARSON & CO. at City Restaurant. Every thing

dress, lock box 31, Hartford, Ky. tf

All. Carter'a Pure Apple Vinegar, Fresh Meats, Bacon, Hamb, Lard, &c., constanty on hand at W. H. Moore's

All Lawns and thin Summer Dress Goods at a greatly reduced price. of Hartford for \$800. In good Some at cost and some at below cost.

Hartford Republican.

Try our nice Sonp. 10c per bowl

ouse work for small family. Ad-

City Restaurant for the nicest Can-

We are making closing out pricea

hsps you will get the \$50 suit of fur-

Mrs. Sarah Collius Smith will leave Monday for Louisville, St. Louis and

Read Daviess Co. Bk. & Tr. Co. ad

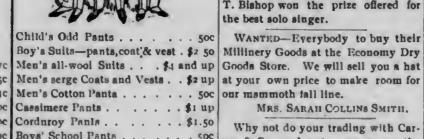
Slippers at reduced prices.

Mrs. Lou Collins'. Examination and

Cincinnati to purchase her fail stock last week

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
New York

At the singing contest at the Central Grove picnic recently the Hickory Hill singing class won first prize, a beauttful parlor lamp and Mr. A. T. Bishop won the prize offered for the best solo singer. WANTED-Everybody to buy their





Lace Curtains. SPECIALS—Extremely showy, 31/2 ards by 47 inches wide, extra deep border in large floral designs, with to Iva Leach, age 16, Cromwell. covered ground in floral branch ef-

fects, prince \$1.00. Extra wide, net center with set deaigns, heavy artistic border in combination floral atripe and open-work effects, very atriking overlock edges, 3 % yards long,60 in. wide, price \$1.50 price \$2, now \$1 50 Curtain Serims . . 5c to 20c per y'd

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Prof. McCartney, Nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction Comes Out in Strong Letter of Acceptance.

Headerson, Ky., Aug. 17 -The Hon, C. M. Barnett, Chairman Republican State Central Committee, Louisville, Ky .- Dear Sir: The nomination for Seperintendent of Public Instruction having been given to me by the unanimous vote of the Republican State Convention, held in the city of Lonisville in July, I wish to express to you and through you to the Republican voters of Kentucky my appreciation of the high honor that has been conferred upon me. As the nomination came to me entirely unsolicited, I esteem the honor of It so much the more.

It is with a sense of the great lmportance of the office and of the cry-Ing need of Kentucky for better schools that I accept the nomination, and, if elected, I shall put forth every effort to bring the educational laterests of this Commonwealth into the enjoyment of their full development. The laborer and the man of means school privileges for their children, but under present conditions they do tutions of learning that are supported by the State, should be so improved that a child from the humblest home in Kentucky can have all the educa. him to kiss her .- Chicago News. tional advantages that the child of fortune can buy. Good public schools are an index of the life of the community in which they are found, and when we contemplate crime rampant when I was persuaded to use Ballard and education languishing, side by side, in certain portions of the State, and see the jalls made larger and stronger while the school houses fall bottle at J. H. Williams. Into decay, we can but impeach the inefficiency and insincerity of the

Having been reared In the public life as teacher and superintendent iu and implicit confidence in these to marry?" Another year passed schools, il liberally lostered and their and a how-legged cow-drover popped interests wisely administered, to lift the fatal question. Blushingly she the State out of the reach of lawless. replied. "Yes, dear,-hut this is so ness and to ; !ree it. prople upon a sudden." plane of thrilt and prospetity.

Of the many reforms that the peowhich the best school books can be ers. 56 Warren Street, New York. provided at the lowest prices obtainsble under open competition.

If elected, I will labor for all of these improvements in the schools of the State, and will endeavor to make my administration mark the dawn of a new day for the children of Ken tucky. My record as auperintendent of the schools of Henderson and Hopkinaville during the last eight years is accessible to all, and will show that I have been absolutely independent on the text-book question, recommending such books as seemed best auited to the classes and that I have been active and earnest in all movementa for the betterment of the schools of the State, and particularly of the city under my charge. Very respectfully yours,

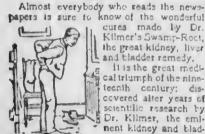
LIVINGSTONE MCCARTNEY

votes and estimating majorities reminds us of the way old negro divid-

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.



der specialist, and ts wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything builty ou have kild- snake. This is paralleled by the man liver or bladder trouble ti will be found who spends a large sum of money just the remedy you need. It has been tested building a cyclone cellsr, but inso many ways, in hospital work, in private neglects to provide his family practice, among the helpless too poer to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper saleguard against bowel complaint, who have not already inted it, may have a whose victims outnumber tilose of the cyclone a hundred to one. This telling more about Swamp-Root and how to remedy is everywhere recognized at findout if you have kidney or bladder trouble. The most prompt and reliable medi. Where you can buy your own phones When writing mention reading this generous cline in use of these diseases. For offer in this paper and send your address to

ofler in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Bramp Roca dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any misiake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Hartford Republican. ed the fish "A uanght's na'nought a figger's a figger an' all de bes' fish belong to dis ole nigger," The Democratselection bosses make it read this way "A republican's a rascal and a To the State Fair at Owensn'gger's cuss. and all the office be long to us "-Yellow Js:kct.

> Physician and Druggists. Ford & Strgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to send for Herbline for the benefit of our customers. We ordered three dozen in December, and we are glad to say, Herbine has given such natislaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and to-day we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigles takea pleasure in recommending Her-50c bottle at J. H. Williams

Pointed Paragraphs. A baby's first attempt to walk is a trial balance.

On the road to prosperity there are no barrel houses. Silence may be golden, but al.

mutes are not millionaires, It's no sign that stocks are feverish because they absorb water freely.

Some men are proud of their misleeds and sshamed of their virtues. A father may disinherit his chil dren, hnt he can't disinherit the law-

A man could talk almost as well as woman if he had time to practice. It takes a genius to be a financier Boy Cured of Coilc After Phywithout being the possessor of any fi-

If a poor girl has hair of the spunhave equal rights in seeking the best gold variety folks say it looks like streaked molasses candy.

The man who admits that he is not have equal opportunities. The sentimental made the mistake of his common schools and the higher insti- life in not having been born a woman. If there's one thing that disgusts a girl more than another it is to have a young man ask if she will permit

Cured Paralysis. W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes, "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm Snow Liniment, which cured her all

right. I have also used it for sores,

does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward the Democratic party in dealing with this nomination reminds us of a certain young widow. She was greatly beschools and having spent my adult and for a long time she decared. "I shall never marry again." A year them, I come before the voters of passed, and she modified her state-Kentucky distinctly as a public ment, "I wonder if there isn't some to \$4,000, it cost you nothschool man; and I have an abiding man in the world whom I could afford ing additional to guess, why

Kindly take notice that Ely's Liple of Kentucky are demanding in to hose who suffers from ussal ca. Any one interested in securing s the management of the schools of the tarth who cannot inhale freelly practical business education should State, there is not space to treat in de- through the nose but must treat them- write for catalogue and full informatail, but the time is ripe for a strong selves by spraying. Liquid Cream forward movement for better trained Baim differs in form, but not medicalteachers, longer terms and better st- ly from the Cream Balm that has tendance in the rural districts, the de- stoodfor years at the head of remedies ed in private audience by Pope Pius velopment of district libraries, the for catarrh. It may be used in any X, has been charged by the pontiff to tostering of a State University, equal uasal atomizer. The price, including carry the apostolic benediction to to the best, and a firm, independent a spraying tube, is 75 cts. Sold by America. stand on the text-book question by druggists and mailed by Ely Broth-

> You Should Attend the Southern Normal School Because It

> Has. Established reputation, unexcelled facilities magnificient building reasonable rates, faculty of specialists modern methods, splendid equipments, moral surroundings, thorough course large library, complete organization, christian students body, healthy location, fixed policy. Catslogue and full information sent on request. Mention course wanted. Address M H. Cherry, Bowling Green,

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea. Coming as it does, in the busiest season, when a man can least afford o lose time a sure and quick cure for liarrhoea is very desirable. Anyone who has given it a trial will tell you Nebiaska.-Yellow Jacket. The Democratic way of counting that the quickest, surest and most pleasure remedy in use for this disease Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and loses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never falls, not even in the Milton Black at twenty-five dollars. most severe and dangerous case. For Subscribed and sworn to by W. F. sale by J. H. Williams.

Growing School.

The Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College, of Bowling Green, Ky., are enjoying Rosine and Hartford road about oneunprecednted success. The attendance during the coming year promises to be fully thirty per cent, larger than County of Ohio scientilic research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad. Bowling Green. Kv.

Not Over-Wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl sesred at a grass-hopper, but

RIPANS Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind. The 5 cent packet beneath by mounted of family ladth (for cents) contains a rayour. All druggists sell them.

EVERYBODY'S GOING

boro Next Month

And see the Great Exhibits for Which \$20,000 Cash Prizes Will be Glven.

The great Kentucky State Falr, essily the biggest in the South, is only five weeks off, and as September 21 approaches, the interest increases rapidly. The enterprising city of Owensboro is on the hustle as it has not been before in years, and there is going to be a show that no citizen of Kentucky can afford to miss. Many of the State's exhibits for the St Lonis Exposition will first be seen at the State Fair at Owensboro next month, and the fact that many of the prize winning exhibits will be sent to the World's Fair next year will prove an additional incentive to everyone Cash amounting to more than \$20,000 will be distributed in prizes for all kinds of stock, farm and mineral products, household work and exhibits. Send to I., B. Shropshire, Secretary, Board of Trade Building, Louisville,

for catalogue or information. sician's Treatment Had

Falled. My boy fonr years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teas poonful of Chamberlain' sColic, Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co For sale by J. H. Williams.

Pay up your subscription year in advance and 25ets additional and get The LOUIS-VILLE WEEKLY HER-ALD one year and make a host bites, and skin eruptions. It guess at the number of votes success-worth knowing the next Governor of Kentucky will receive, you may be the lucky one, if you make rieved over the death of her husband the nearest guess you get \$4, 000 in cash. 238 other premiums ranging from \$5,00 up not do it to-day.

> In Great Demand. The graduates of the Bowling Green

nsinea College are in great demand They are to be found everywhere quid Creum Balm is of great benefit holding position of honors and profit. tion. Address II. II. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

Cardinal Gibbons, who was receiv-

Just Possible. Willie-Say, pa, why is a girl called

miss? Pa-She is probably so called, my son, because she is nnable to hit any thing she throws at .- Chicago News.

The Exception. The Englishman-I understand you

Americans elect all your rnlers by The American-Yea, all hnt on

wives .- Just For Fun. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

It appears that there are other men besides Mr. Cleveland who "are not seeking the nomination, but will accept it if the people insist." One of these runs a newspsper at Lincoln.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by W. F. Wright one Diarthoea Remedy. There is no loss roan steer about two years old, mark-blood, tones up the system and reof time when it is used, us one or two ed underbit in left ear, valued by Wright and Milton Black.

B. F. HUDSON, J. P. O. C. This August 4th 1903.

Said W. F. Right lives about seven miles from Hartford and on the half mile from Horton on Elm Lick Creek on the old Marton farm. State of Kentucky, Sct

I, M S Ragland, Clerk of the Ohio County Court do certify that the forgiving estray notice was this day recorded in my office Given under my band this the 4th day of Augrst 1903

M. S. RAGLAND, C. O. C. C.

ROUGH RIVER TELEPHONE COMPANY

(INCORPORATED.)



Talk being cheap and necessary and build your own lines and be in talking distance with the whole coun ty and business points generally by only paying a reasonable rent to the Rongh River Telephone Company or they will be at the whole expense if you say so. We connect with all In dependent Companies. For particulars, call on S T. Stevens, Manager,

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been In use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hillithits sonal supervision since its influey.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

Castoria Is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is Its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constigution and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

(PALATABLE)

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Beller Ihan Calomal and Quin ne. THE OLD RELIABLE. EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC to THE REPUBLICAN and one As well as a Sure Cure for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers

and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season. IT MEYER FLYS. Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonlc. GUARANTEE.

Try it. Don't take any Substituete. All Druggists, 50c & \$1 Buttles. Forty years success in the South prov linghes' Tonis a great remedy for Chi-

PREPARED BY ROBINSON-PETTIT COMPANY,

LOUISVILLE, KY.



Course at the @ @ Massey Business College

1. It is the leading Commercial School in Kentucky. Its courses of study are thorough and systematic. A written contract, backed by a special deposit of \$1,000.00 is given to place our graduates in positions paying not less than \$45.00 per month immediately upon graduation.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

We pay students' railroad fare to Louisville. We refund, upon graduation, every cent of tultion paid to us if the pupil is not thoroughly eatisfied. Write for Elegant Catalogue and Special Discounts

Cumberland

TELEPHONE

Telegraph Co.

There's nothing the matter with

my husiness. I have the Cumber-

iand Telephone in my residence and place of husiness. My business has

ucreased, and my wife's voice is nev

r heard to grumble about the Tele

phone. Yours for good service and

Club Rates.

either of the following papers

Yellow Jacket 1.25

Via ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY to

Colorado, Utah

DOUBLE DAILY BERVICE.
CAFE DINING CARS, Maala a la Carte.
ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Via MEMPHIS, direct to HOT SPRINGS, ARK,

And Points in TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

chard..... 1.10

American Farm and Or-

HARTFORD REPUBLICAN and

G. P. NOWLIN, Man'r,

gentlemanly competition.

New York Clipper Greatest Theatrical Paper in America.

All persons interested in the happen-ings in the WORLD. Cennot afford to be without II.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, S4 PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

SAMPLE COPY FREE. NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Watch For a Chill. However slight at this time of year and in this climate it is the forerun ner of maiaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even comes before the chill. Herblue hy its prompt stimulative action on at the price indicated: lives, drives the maisrial Louisville Herald......\$1.26 germs out of the system, purifies the Louisville Post (Daily)... 3.25

For Constipation Teke Lyon's Laxalive Syrup; un bleak remody for halles and children, as this pleasant to take and per feetly harmless under all circumstances. L'rice 25s

HALF KATES -TO-Baltimore, Md.

B. & O. S-W ACCOUNT

Southern Grand Lodge

September 18th, 19th & 20th and the Pacific Coast Good returning to September 28th,

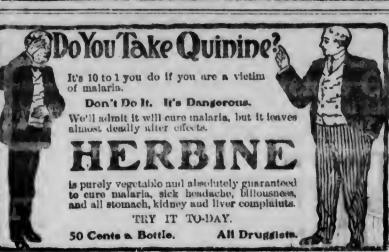
With privilege of extention to

October 3 1973. Solld Vestibeled Trains Dully, Elegant Conches, and Duning Care, Pullman Drawing Room Sleepes, and Observation Cars.

STOP-OVERS At Washington, D. C., Deer Park, Mt. Links

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE. DINING CARS, Masia a la Carta. ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS. for Further Information, Advertising Matter, Etc., Address R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Tras. Page. Agt., Boom 202 Egoltable Bidg., LOUISFILLE, 27. tions, etc., call on your mearest ticket Agent or address, C. P. McCorry, General Phosomer H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. AGT., ST. LOUIS. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grow on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grow box. 25c.



For Sale by J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

NEATLY DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies. FOURTH REPORTED JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis.

Lees' Machine Works,

For Sale by J. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky.

OWENSBORO, KY.

We are agents for the CHANDLER-TAYLOR CO'S self-contained and Automatic Engines and Boilers. Also the Brown Four-valve Engines. Headquarters for all kinds of mill supplies. We make a specialty of HAMMERING SAWS. We carry in stock Belting, Hose Packing of all kinds, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Pipes and Fittings of all kinds, Valves of all kinds.

We can supply your wants on short notice. Write us for prices or inquire from Mattingly & Tweddell, at Hartford

Lees Machine Works, OWENSBORO, KY.

If You Want

To keep posted and otherwise well-informed, subscribe for

The Republican

And get all the news all the time,



Seven experienced leachers, each one a specialist in his line. tiraduates of this college preferred basiness houses. We are naw in our new home, nearest corner Second and Wainat street, the ill theyenr. Studente can culer at any time. Visitore always welcome. E' J. W Rittill I'ree't.

Monuments!



NICK MICHEL, W. F. BARKHAUS,

SOLE OWNERS & PROPRIETORS

---()F-

We make the work that please. If you want a good MONUMENT that will last and not fade, get our prices and we guarantee the rest.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY:

PHOPESSIONAL.

C. E. SMITH BARNETT & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HAHIFORD, KY. Will practice their prolession in all the courts of Ohlo and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals Special intension given to all basinessent meet to their rare. Collections and the Practice of Crim-tool and Steat Estate Law Specialism. Office in REPUBLICAN Building.

JNO. B. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. pecial altention given to collections, making tracts, &c., also Notory Public for Obio coun Office north side public equare,

R. R. WEDDING Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY.

sion Attorney and Examiner for ChioCom Office over Chio County Bank.

HEAVRIN & WOODWARD, attorneys at Law Will practice their prolession in all the Courts of Oblu county and Court of Appeals. Spetenton county and Court of Appeals. Spetenton cives criminal practice and collections next door to liank of liartford.

W. H. BARNES, Attorney at Law

AND COUNTY ATTOINEY,

Il ARTFORM, KY.
Will practice his profession is all the Courts of
Dato and adjoining counties and is the Court of
Expense. Strict altention will be given to all
incluees cutracted to his care. Collections a
pecility. Office in courthouse.

lilnols Central Rallroad-Time Table.

low time card, taking effect Hunday Dec I Nouth Bound.
No. 121 dnell 17 n.m.
No. 101 dne 8 47 p. m.
No. 181 dne 8 36 p. m Local Freights.

No. 194 due 7:85 a.m. No 193 due 7:47 p. m.

8. H. VARMETER, Agent.

Subscribe for The Hartford Republican and the Louisville Herald—both papers one year for \$1.25.

DIRECTORY.

Chic County Circuit Court W T. Owen, Judge, J.R Rowe Anderson, Clerk, Howan Helbronk, Master Com designer, ti B. Likens, Trastee Jury Fand; ta P. Keown, Sheriff, Hartlord. Deputy Sheriff-J. I Keenn, Clarence Keena, Jo II. Roberto R & Royd, FlemStevens & Tluart convence first Mon day in Macel, and Argust a it e settenson three seeks, and third Mendey to May and November

muty fourt-J l' Miller, udan, M h lines and, tlerk, W. H. Barnes, Attoracy, Hartford As Court convenes and Munday in each month.

in April, July, October and January pary, Tuesday alter second Monday in Octobe Other Officers-J II Wood, Surveyor, Ceralvo Finnk Lone, Assessor, Reila James De Wesse School Superintendent, Hartford, Ren L. Davis

Coroner, Sulphar Springe Juetices' Courts. B. F. Hadson, Beaver lum-February 16, May tleit, W. Martin, Raisetoan-February 12, May Jao M. Graham, Narrows-February 28, Mar

, August 29, November 13. T. A. Evans, Fordeville-January 16, May ? August 27, November 5.

J. A. Hicks, Ruford-February 7, May 9, August 12, November 7. W. A. Rone, Centertown-February 9, May 11, Angust 2t, November 9.

D. J. Wilcox, Rockport-February 20, May 5, August 25, November 11. Martford Police Court. Jno. D. Wilson, Jndge. J. B. R. Wedding, City Afforney, R. L. Paris, Marshal. Court coneace second Monday in each nonth.

Religious Services. M. E. Church, South-Services third Sunday in ach mouth at 11 a m. and 7 p. m., and lourth Manday at 7 p. in. Prayer meeting every Wednes day evening. Rev. J C. Petrie, Pastor. Italitist Church-Services held second Sanduy to ch month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meet ing every Thursday evening.
1. 1. Church-Services first Sunday in each

month at 11 a. m and 7 p. m. Rev. J. D. Harned, pastor. School Trustees, Hartlord-Jas. P. Miller, J. S. Henn, S. T. Slevens, D. M. Hocker, J. H. B. Carn, Jon C. Rlley.

Town Trustees—A. D. White, L. F. Worner, J. f. Paiton, W. G. Hardwick, S. J. Wedding. A. U. U. W. meels first and third Saturday Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. Masoue, first onday night in each month.

Rough River Ladge, No. 110, Knights of l'ythis cets every Tuesday night. Preston Morion Post, No. 4, G A. R., hold reg ilar meetings Saturday before first Sauday la each All members of the respective todges are invited attend all meetings

Subscribe for THE HARTFORD REPUBLI-CAN \$1.00 per year in advance.



Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.